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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

haaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Events of the oming Week

Friday, September 30 ball game. The Bearcats will he Midland College eleven Premont, Neb., on the local n at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

house. Theta Chapter o Tau Gamma will hold an ouse at the chapter house. est Seventh street, from 10 2 o'clock

lar meeting. The Northwest rian staff will meet at 4 o'his afternoon in social Hall Monday, October 3

lar meeting. The College orwill meet in the auditorium lar meeting. The Women's

Association will meet at the ium at 5:00 o'clock. lar meeting. The art club cats at Fremont last year. et in Recreation Hall at 7:30. lar meeting. Kappa Omicron ome economics sorority, will social hall at 7:30 o'clock.

ty dinner. There will be a

dinner at the Country Club o'clock. All students in-Meeting. in debate will meet at 4:00 J. P. Kelly, chairman of partment of Speech, in Room ecial invitation to interested

Tuesday, October 4

lar meeting. Beta chapter of ega Pi, national commercial s' fraternity, will meet at 4:00 in Recreation Hall. ar meeting. The Dance Club et in the Auditorium at 7:00

meeting. The Student will hold the regular weekly in Room 226 at 7:30 o'clock lar meeting. The Social Sciind International Relations will hold the weekly meeting o'clock in Social Hall.

Wednesday, October 5 al meeting. The Dad's Day ttee will meet in Room 326 at lock. Each organization presrequested to have two reptives present at this meeting r. The American Associa University Professors will dinner at the Phares Tea 6:30 o'clock.

nd Sigma Tau Gamma frawill meet at their respective

clock given by Miss Alline night's encounter. violinist. Miss Catherine vocalist, and Miss Marian

Thursday, October 6 ng. The College band will the auditorium at 4:00 o'

ng. The Women's Athletic ion will meet at the gymat 5:00 o'clock. ty meeting. There will be a of the faculty in Social Hall

Rule Selves

ally and normally as usual. Bud Woods, quarterbacks. coowing classes are: fine arts, onrad and Ruth Meyers; hd Evelyn Marsh; world hisack Garrett; geometry, Martchell; algebra, Mary Gates) he Neidel; arithmetic, Dale ; bookkeeping, David Boyer, Hazel Whitehead and Mehus; foods, Evelyn Marsh roblems for boys, Earl Smith, Franklin Bithos, Rita Sturm, uff, shorthand, Evanell Waltizenship, Stephen Lance and Crump; music Rita Sturm, rothy Johnson; physical ed-Evelyn Marsh, Rita Sturm,

Dildine to Talk European Problem ing where they receive special train-

istory Arthur Cochron.

Walden and Rita Tobin;

Franklin Bithos; study hall,

nith, Velvadeen Laughlin,

Bithos, Mary Ruth New

ry Marie Pittsenbarger; and

Harry G. Dildine of the social at Social Hall.

Bearcats Open Home Schedule Tonight Against Midland College

Both Teams Have One Win Each; Locals Out to Revenge 0-7 Score in '37

The Bearcats at the College will open their 1938 home football schedule at 7:45 o'clock tonight when they meet the Midland College eleven from

With a 33 to 0 victory over a strong Peru, Neb., team last Friday night, northwest Missouri fans are looking for a victory for Maryville in this week's home encounter. Practically all of Coach Ryland Milner's men will be in good shape, barring injuries which may be received this veck, as no one was injured in the Peru tilt last week.

Little is known in the Bearcat camp of this year's Midland crew. except that that in that team's opening game this fall with a Yankton, S. D., college they were victorious 7 to 0, the same score by which the Nebraskans defeated the Bear-

Many Lettermen Back

Coach Milner said today that the Midland eleven has most of its 1937 lettermen back. To further strengthen the Nebraska team, the Maryville mentor said, Midland has this year made freshmen eligible for the varsity squad. Weighing these two facts, he added, the team from Fremont should be stronger than it

Barring accidents in practice this veek, the Bearcats will be in good shape Friday night. Clifton Cox



Letter Organizations. The MR. WILBUR STALCUP, head bassigma Alpha and Sigma Sig- ketball coach, who assists Coach ma sororities and Sigma Mu Milner with the football line.

end and Leland Vogel freshman year were discussed. rooms at 7:30 o'clock this halfback, have been nursing shoul-

Probable Starters

Andy Zembles and Marion Rogers president. will probably be at guard positions in the starting line-up for Maryville Friday night, but Ralph Kurt- ober 11, at 7:30 o'colck in Social right, Jean Nickel and Bob Rogers Hall. The meeting, which will be to the College as president in 1921. burg, Pa., first alto and tenor; Richwill doubtless see service before the open to all students of the College, Since that time the Residence Hall, game has progressed far. Andrew Kruse will be working at the center act play. position, backed by Larry Loos and

probably start at the tackle posi-coming attractions of the Maryville tions for the Bearcats, and they will theatres. The previews are to be dent Lamkin." ge High Students be bolstered by Ike Howell and John posted on the O'Neillian bulletin Green. The ends will be held down board outside the library door. by Dean Walker, Frank Baker, Clifton Cox, Bill Litton and Raymond ion to any student interested in described were senior traditions, in-

chosen from Stanley Pelc, Leland come members. bllege high school has been Vogel or Bill Paxton, fullbacks; Carl reat preparations to take Wilhelm, Gene Hiett or Norman Reiitself the day that all tal, left halfbacks; Bernard Mcidents walk out. Each class Laughlin, Ivan Schottel or Harry ted one or two students to Darr, right halfbacks; and co-capthe class and to proceed tain Bill Bernau, Joe Kurtright or

Bryant, president of the Coach Wilbur Stalcup has been ouncil, will act as principal. working with the Bearcat line, while elected to be in charge of Milner coaches the backfield.

Miss Burns, Sarah Ruth Five College Men nd Evelyn Marsh; world his-d Barker; American pro- Are M. E. Ministers

Five enrollees in the College are Methodist ministerial students, Wilbur C. Denny, minister of the Barnard, Bolckow and Wyeth charges. has conducted a number of revival services throughout Northwest Missouri this summer. Ted J. Masters is pastor of the Burlington Junction-Clearmont charge. Fred Schultz is pastor of the Methodist church of Pickering. Carl Hackman ministers to the spiritual, needs of Skidmore and Alfred H. Yale is minister of the

Fillmore charge. The Methodist Episcopal church requires four years of college work of their student ministers before they are admitted to the conference as ministers-on-trial. Every summer the student is required to attend a summer school of ministerial train-

ing concerning their own church.
Wilbur C. Denny said, "It is my desire for us to fraternalize more, ore department will address the ganizing some kind of discussion

All of the members of the Barkatze who are not present at the meeting on Wednesday September 28, are asked to see one of the four officers of the organization before noon of Monday, October 3, if they wish to retain their membership in the organization. The officers are as follows: President, Robert Taylor; Vice-President, Robert Mitchell; Secretary, Mildred Yates, Treasurer, Beulah Har-

Sophomores Are **Asked to Sign** For Tower Staff

Engraving Contract Is Let For 1939 College Yearbook

"We've signed our engraving contract and we're all set to start on the 1939 Tower," Editor Willis Heal,

Kansas City, reported this week. Robert Denton of Richmond is he business manager this year. According to the editor the staff will be chosen and announced by the later part of next week at which completed and ready to announce.

The editor asks that all sophomores wishing to work on the Tower staff sign their names on the list on the bulletin board. The staff will be chosen from this list.

O'Neillian Club **Sets Objective To** Be "Bigger, Better"

"A bigger and better O'Neillian Club this year" was acclaimed as the Objective of the Club at the first meeting held on Tuesday evening. Dr. J. P. Kelly, sponsor of the organization, explained the purpose of the club after which plans for the entire

The plans of the Club are such der and ankle injuries, respectively, that every person in the College seminary as a general meeting place. for the past two weeks, but both will who joins the organization can exwill be a music concert at be in shape to see service in Friday press himself through acting. "Action T. H. Cook, G. H. Colbert and W. A. and dramatics for all" is the motto Rickenbrode, were among the early of Stuart Queen, newly elected vice-

be held on Tuesday evening, Oct- dard four year college. will have as entertainment, a one-

The O'Neillian Club is undertaking Ed Molitoris and Harry Irvine will this year by posting a preview of all has been made at the College was

The Club is extending an invitatdramatics to join. The club is allow-The backfield starters will be ing the students two weeks to be-

Elliott, Evans to Speak Sunday on **Gospel Team Tour**

William Evans, Sheridan, announced today that the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team will make its first trip of the season to Sheridan and Beth- to become teachers. It is also for any on Sunday, Oct. 2. The group the purpose of educating those who will make the trip in the College bus, leaving the Daily Forum building at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Evans announced that religious programs would be presented at the Christian church at Sheridan in the morning, and at the Christian church at Grant City that evening. The speakers will be Virgil Elliott, Barnard, who will talk on "Christ in Society," and William Evans, who will speak on "Christ Living in Us." At Sheridan two other churches will join the Sheridan Christian church for union services which will be followed by a basket dinner. The

Gospel Team group have been in-

vited for supper and to attend a

Christian Endeavor meeting at the

Grant City church preceding the

regular evening services. Senior Class Elects Miss Day Weems

At a meeting of the Senior class last week, Miss Day Weems of the ational Relations Club meeting group for the betterment of our physical education department was Tuesday, October 4, on "Trends spiritual and social welfare. A prayer elected social sponsor of the class. ing Up to the Present German- meeting was conducted by one group Also at the meeting Virgil Elliott, Crisis." The meeting will be of young men and women last year. Barnard, and Willis Goza, Mounds, for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday even-{It is my desire to help organize III., were elected to the executive laughing stock of every other pro- Finley. something of that nature this year." council of the senior class.

********* NOTICE! BARKATZE! Heads College

Dignity Assured By '39 Seniors At Fall Assembly

Students Speak On College And Student Affairs

The College senior class for the first time this year presented a fall assembly conducted by members of the class. The assembly was opened by the processional for which music was furnished by Ilene Boyd, Atchison, Kas., and Ruth Cofer, Fairfax, Speakers included Dr. J. W. Jones,

dean of the College, Wilma Myers Turney; Donald Hepburn, Hopkins; Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Paul Strohm, Maryville; Ethel Hester, Mound City; and William Hutchinson, Maryville. The devotional service, conducted

time more definite plans will be by Miss Myers and Hepburn, was followed by the presentation of the class by Dr. Jones. "The future of this College," the dean said, "does not depend on the faculty or the physical plant but on the student body. They can make a college or

will be graduates of this school and to a large extent the welfare of the public schools of the state will rest on them."

After the presentation of the senlors, Miss McCartney discussed the 'History of the College." The College, she stated, was established in 1905 for the purpose of training teachers. Maryville gave to the College, 100 acres of land and \$90,000 Seventy acres of the land is used as the present campus and 320 acres were added for a farm.

"The normal at its beginning held store buildings and used the old faculty members. The present administration building was complet-The next meeting of the club will ed in 1909. In 1919 it became a stan-

"President Uel W. Lamkin came gymnasium, industrial arts building, have been added.

Miss McCartney quoted Mr. Cook a new service to the student body in saying "The most progress that made since the coming of Presi-

The second talk was given by Paul Strohm, who talked on "Traditions of the College." Among those he cluding senior breakfast, presenting of gifts, planting of trees, presentation of cane. Among traditions are also freshman traditions, such as the wearing of the green cap.

"Freshman initiation brings to the reshman a realization of campus traditions which have been built on the past."

"The purpose of the College is three-fold," Miss Hester stated in a discussion of the purpose of the establishment of the College. "The curriculum is designed primarily for the education of those who plan want a Bachelor of Arts degree or pre-professional training, and for the purpose of making a well rounded individual."

"In 1934 four general courses were introduced here to meet the needs of students and have been retained as part of the curriculum. They furnish a needed background.

"A good teacher must not only be able to teach subject matter but must be a well rounded individual Personal contact with the faculty participation in departmental clubs drop of pond water. and social contact will do much toward rounding out an individual." "We should be loyal, individualistic and skeptical," Mr. Hutchinson advised students. "Our institution is worthy of our support and loyalty. We have an outstanding physical plant and unusually well-informed

must eliminate those who cannot or must learn to think for ourselves. cept without thinking each new edu-

Lois McCartney **Social Committee**

Senate Elects Mary Jeannette Anthony **Cheer Captain**

The Student Senate met Tuesday evening in an important session during which they elected the College social committee and the cheer leaders for the coming year.

The social committee, as elected in the Tuesday evening session, is composed of Lois McCartney, Rockport, Henry Turner, King City, and Marie Holding, St. Joseph seniors. Miss McCartney was also elected as chairman of the committee. Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville, and Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio, juniors; Edward Bird, Maryville, and Rose Mae Fink, Oregon, sophomores, were als elected to the committee.

The cheer leaders who were ap pointed Tuesday night were Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville, and Dick Stephenson, Bethany, and Jeannette Anthony was chosen as

Other business of the session was the Green and White Peppers for the Rolla football game, and the granting of a petition for a student organization for a denominational

The policy in regard to rallies and pep meetings was discussed and a discussioin of plans for the rally on Thursday evening was also held. Two senators were absent from the

College Dance Band Personnel Announced This Week by Geiger

"They shall have music" might well orchestra which this week is getting of the College is expected to send Versailles treaty are the basis of all under way with rehearsals prepara- two representatives to the meetings. to furnishing music for S. T. C. social affairs this term.

Mr. John W. Geiger, band and orchestral instrument instructor in the College, this week announced a tentative "line-up" of the dance orchestra personnel. The instructor, who is in charge of the dance band, adclasses in down town churches and ded the group will supply its music library with the latest in dance selections.

> According to Mr. Geiger, the brass Pa., first trumpet; Jean Schneider, Stanberry, second trumpet; and Mynatt Breidenthal, Maryville, trombone. The saxophone section is composed of Richard Moyer, Harrisard Swift, Grant City, second tenor and alto; and Ursle Crockett, jr., third alto and baritone.

> The rhythm section, according to Mr. Geiger, will be composed of Rex Steffey, Maitland, piano: Lynn Bickett, Farragut, Ia., string bass and sousaphone; and Lloyd Storey Chillicothe, drums and marimbas.

^ REWARD

LOST, one gold compass with imitation ruby setting. Disappeared last Tuesday. Will the finder return to Mr. Sterling Surrey and collect reward.



LOIS McCARTNEY, Rock Port, who the College social committee for this year. She is a senior.

Enrollment Figure Reaches 925 Mark

President Uel W. Lamkin announ ced recently that the total enrollment for the fall quarter here at the Chalmer Corrington, Maryville, Mary College had reached 925, which is considerably higher than the 778 students enrolled a year ago. This number, however includes the 102 the granting of concession rights to NYA youths who are working on the men's dormitories.

Plans Being Made For Annual Dad's Day for Fathers

Dad's Day, held every year in the Fall Quarter, is to be observed in the near future, the exact date to Forum last Monday. be announced later. Student organization representatives met with the Public Relations Committee of the Faculty on Tuesday afternoon to discuss preliminary plans.

of Social Science, chairman of the months. be the theme of the College dance meeting, said that each organization There will be another committee ed. meeting on Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 4 o'clock in room 326. Every organization should be representated.

The members of the faculty comcommittee are Dr. Mehus, chairman, handled on a military basis. Miss Katherine Helwig, Mr. Leslie Smith, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss he will lose Germany, He must section of the orchestra will be com- Mr. Sterling Surrey, and Miss Ruth This is not easy since her colonies Villars.

Northwest Missourian, Marjorie Mc- taken away to a considerable ex-Allister and Paul Strohm; Sigma tent. Mu Delta, Paul Person and Stuart A. Queen; Social Science Club, Avon a defence for Prague against the cerning the First Commandment Reeves and Francis Stubbs; Y. M. C. Germans," he continued, "but that A., Paul Carson and Charles Farmer; is not true today. The dictators can-Y. W. C. A. Mari Seaton; O'Nellians, not make concessions that are neces-Varsity Villagers, Belle Ward; New- more than the Allies could have man Club, Amelia Strohm and Paul drawn up a constructive peace just ed. The following committee were Strohm; Sophomer Class, Harold after the World War.

College High Elects

Hershel Bryant, president of the College high school student body, announced this week that Russell Sutton, Coeta Conrad and Mary Ruth New have been elected as Col-

New Cheer Leaders

lege high school cheer leaders.

Freshman Women Peek Through **Microscope For First Time**

Conversations Which Follow Seem to Be Admirations of College Senior Men

By Alfred II, Yale

"Oh, isn't he the cutest thing?" "Come here and see what I have found!" "I believe he winked at me."

No, this is not the conversation of two freshman women admiring last summer session. She has recently the manly form of the senior men, even though you may believe it so at had the honor of having an article first notice. These words and many others of similar nature were uttered on "Art Ideas" published in the this week in Mr. W. T. Garrett's eight o'clock Zoology laboratory class as magazine "Every day Art". Miss the students received their first glance into the microscope to view a

"So this is what I swim in," re- that this was the defense mechanism viewed the frenzied dashing of the tect itself when hibernating. Euglena, and then added, "Just to like a bear?" was the surprised rethink that I swallowed a mouthful ply, of them last summer."

"If college is to be a success we gyrations of the Nematode.

high-powered objective, you still with a faint tinge of green. "We should have an attitude of were safe from the possibility of beskepticism. Until we refuse to ac- ing gobbled up by the Rizapodia.

marked Evangeline Scott as she of the Euglena which it uses to pro-"You mean that they hibernate

Many an "Oh" and "Ah" was

"O-o-o-o! a snake!" cried Mary heard as the majestic diation floated Worley as she viewed the cork-screw before their eyes. And no small reason for it either for the Diaton is The assistants were kept busy one of the more beautiful of all the of the College in 1932, who is teach-presented at the Rolla football will not learn at the college level. identifying the species and assuring living cells. It is nearly transparent, College tends to standardize but we the class that, by turning on the shaped like a diamond, and colored Schols at Harris, Mo.

Mr. Garrett explained carefully buzzards sure picked him clean." | College."

New Sweaters, Instruments to Add **Color to Appearance of Marching Band in Public Debut Here Tonight**

Football Fans at Midland-Bearcat Game To See New Musical Organization Perform on Gridiron Between Halves

Here comes the band." New sweaters and new instruments fill the new College marching band members with enthusiasm. Football fans at tonight's Midland-Bearcat football game will have a chance to see the new musical aggregation perform at its public debut.

Between halves of the season's opener here the band will march on the field and the first feature of the performance will be a trumpet fanfare arranged by Mr. J. W. Geiger. The trumpet fanfare will be followed by the "Booster" and "Cincinatus" marches. During the playing of the marches the band, under the leadership of drum major Verlin Powers, was this week elected chairman of will form the letters M-S-T-C. The demonstration will be concluded with the Alma Mater.

Believes United States Will Keep Hands Off Europe he decision was made in favor of he instruments.

Dildine Blames 'ollows: Trumpets: European Trouble

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, member of the College faculty, spoke with an optimistic attitude in regard to the European situtation drawing the United States into any immediate war in an address delivered at the luncheon meeting of the Maryville

On Versailles

"I don't think the United States will take a belligerent position," he said. "The people of this country are opposed to war, although if England and France are involved, we Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Department will be drawn in within a few

"The assumptions back of the this trouble in Europe," he declar-

Dr. Dildine pointed out that Hitler seems to be definitely aiming at the Ukranian grain fields, and that the only thing he will listen to today is an army as large as his. The mittee who work with the student whole affair, he explained, is being "It is a means of survival for Meet Last Week

G. Somerville, Dr. Margaret Ruth Hitler," he added. If he backs down Minnie B. James, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Germany to an economic health. are gone, her navy was destroyed this year, cabinet members of the The student representatives were and her natural resources have been two organizations met in Recreation

Wilma Myers and Edward Bird; sary for peace in Europe today any-

more men than Germany, but Ger- Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. in many, is more solidly unified than those countries. England and France cannot afford to allow Russia to enter the war on the side of the Czechs unless they enter too."

Art Luncheon Will Feature Address By St. Joseph Artist

Miss Ellen Morrison. Director of Art, for St. Joseph schools will speak at the meeting. at an Art luncheon to be held during the meeting of the District ing the meeting of the District Teacher's Association to be held here Robert Taylor to

sponsored by the Art Club and the Fine Arts department will be held Pep Organization from 12 to 1 p. m. on Thursday October 13. Reservations may be made in advance with Miss Olive DeLuce upon payment of fifty cents.

Miss Morrison has been a member of the College faculty during the Morrison has had extensive experience in the supervision of art and is sure to bring something of value to the group.

Harold Sipes Is Teaching at Harris

receiving the Northwest Missourian," | events this year. It was decided that writes W. Harold Sipes, a graduate the first of these stunts would be ing this year at the Harris Public game which will be played here

"I have a nice enrollment and a

The new sweaters are kelly green and will be worn with white trousers. These uniforms are only temporary as the music department is planning to furnish complete band uniforms next year. This year it was a matter of choosing between uniforms or some much needed instruments and

The personnel of the band is as

Moyer, Jean Schneider, Frank Baker, Tracy Lancaster, Barbara Kiehlbauch, Garvin Piatt, Marlin Johnson, Kenneth

Tebow. Clarinets: Willis Heal, Ursle Crockett, Richard Moyer, Wm. Mc-Curdy, Barbara Hanson, Florence Abarr, Zylpha Kessler, Marjory Murray, Earl Boucher, Edward Alcott, Rex Steffey, Carmen McNeil, Mary Frances Strickler, Ralph Remy,

Jeanette Handly. Piccolo: Leslie Somerville, jr. Saxophones: Bernice Murray,

Mahlon Hamilton. Horns: Eddie Quillan, Merle Osrus, Helen Reed, Estella Hartman, Helen Hopkins. Trombones: Mynatt Briedenthal,

Thomas Boyd, Ruth Wray, Vance Riffie, Robert Dunham. Baritones: C. F. Lyddon. Basses: Lynn Bickett, Charles

Drums: Marjorie Fisher, Martha Friede, Edwin Marshall, Phyllis Nixon, Lloyd Storey.

Y. M., Y. W. Hold First Council

Inaugerating the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet meetings for Hall Thursday afternoon, September 22, at 4 o'clock. The meting opened "The mountains have always been with a brief devotional service con-

which was led by Lois Langland. Following the devotion, the business session of the meeting was held, at which Miss Lurline Stevens, president of the Y. W. C. A. presidnamed by the president for the Y. "England, France and Russia have M., Y. W. initation ceremony held social hall: program, Elizabeth Matheny, William Evans, Lucille Nelson, James Hitchcock, Marjory Murray, Virgil Woodside, Wilmer Allison, and Lorraine Long; to prepare for the initiation ceremony, Pauline Laughlin, Erdley Beauchamp, Alice Woodside, and Charles Farmer. General plans for the fall

quarter were discussed. Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the fine arts department and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personned for women were also present

October 13 to 15. The luncheon which is being Head Barkatze

Robert Taylor, Maryville, was elected president of the Barkatze, College pep organization, at a short business meeting at Recreation Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Taylor, chosen for the present school year, succeeds Eddie Gickling, Richmond

as head of the organization. Other officers named were Robert Mitchell, Skidmore, vice-president; Mildred Yates, Farragut, Ia., secretary and Beulah Harmon, Maryville,

Also at the meeting it was decided that Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, member of the physical education department, should have charge of stunts the organization "I shall be looking forward to will present at various athletic Friday afternoon, October 14.

The new president announced The skeleton of the turtle and the fine Board of Education," he con- that all members of the organizarabbit have been the object of many tinues. "I started the basket ball tion who were not present at the "My Euglena just turned into a out-of-class discussion groups. Henry season three weeks ago. Have played business meeting last Wednesday, cational theory or fad, we will be the round green spot," came from Ray Swift took a long look at the rab- three games to date and have won should see one of the Barkatze ofbit and turned away remarking, "The two of them. My best wishes to the ficers by October 5 in regard to lmembership details.

kout Day

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Editorial Staffs of the Missourian Make Their Salaam to the Readers With This Issue of the Paper

With this edition of the 1938-39 Missourian, we, the new staff make our bow to the faculty, the student body, the alumni, and our readers in general.

We welcome this opportunity to serve the College and the Student Body through this newspaper; we hope to retain the same high quality of the paper in the past, and with our new make-up and our able faculty supervision, to further improve this, your newspaper.

We welcome the criticism of our readers, it is through their eyes that our editing shows its need for change or revision. This is your paper and together we hope to put it on the top rung of the ladder of journalism. P. S.

"Hold That Pep" Is the Bearcat Theme for Tonight's Football Game

Tonight the Bearcats start their home season of football games with Midland College of Fremont, Neb. We want the Bearcats to fight but they need everyone's support. Come out and help

A football team has great need of two things; ability and morale. Coaches Milner and Stalcup say the men have the ability and the crowd can give them the morale. Imagine a good football rame without a crowd to cheer the players on to

It is the duty of all who cannot actually participate in the game to come out to the field and encourage the team. Just standing around and diffidently watching the game will not help any!

We are going to have capable cheer leaders out on the sidelines, but even they can't do everything. If you do not know the College yells look in the back of your College handbook and learn them now before the crowd gathers, so that you can join in all the yells at the top of your voice.

Don't stop yelling when the team is losing or when the "breaks" are against the players; that is just the time when they need your support most! Don't forget that their morale is lowest in a crisis and that the crowd can then help win the game.—J. G.

The Songs We Sing Often **Contain More Truth Than Poetry**

Do you ever stop to think just what the words of the songs you sing really mean? There is more to a song than merely a melody or rhythm; there is thought and idealism expressed that often escapes the singer.

In that grand national song, "America, The Beautiful" you will find these words: "Confirm thy soul in self control, Thy liberty in law!" In those few words you will find volumes, they might be said to amount to a creed which is based on the Golden Rule.

In those words lie the explanation for much of the lawlessness and disorder that so disturbs the peace and tranquility of America. If all citizens of America were to practice the art of self control, there would be but little necessity for law enforcement officers, for our many prisons, for such unnecessary deaths caused by auto accidents due to speed, carelessless, taking chances and similar causes. Labor strikes and disputes would not end in such barbarous activities as fighting and killing of fellow workers. Even in such an activity as leaving the auditorium, if each and every student exercised self control, there would be no pushing and shoving but an orderly and sane retreat.

"Thy liberty in law!" Law is not meant to be a means of hampering, and encroaching upon

the individual rights of the individual. It is meant to be a rule of guidance, within which the person is free, at liberty to live his life as he sees

Too few people stop to think about America, truly the land of opportunity, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." But a few glances at any newspaper will show you that, with all our faults and troubles, America is still the best place to live, and live happily, on the whole of this small globe, the earth. P. S.

From the Dean . . .

I saw the team play Peru. In fact, I watched the game from a point of view not altogether based on my knowledge of football. I traveled with them, stayed in the same hotel with them, ate with them, watched them dress for the game, listened to the coach talk to them between halves, and heard them discuss the game on the way home. I listened to them talk about the affairs in Europe. I heard them discuss their class work and the many other topics which young men discuss. I learned something about this team of ours that I want the student body to know.

They take this game of football seriously. They settled down to work when Peru had the ball within scoring distance, and won the game for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. They came off the field after a substitution with a smile and a realization that the men who took their places would carry on to the best of their ability. Ragged playing in spots—yes—but nothing that will not be ironed out in the practice periods which lie ahead. Some nervousness on the part of those who were not veterans, but this will wear off as the season advances. A championship team? I do not know, but this I do know: a team that will finish in the upper division of the conference and one of which the college can be proud.

I am sure there is no need for me to urge the student body to be in the stands at each game helping the team carry the green and white to the glory that should be ours at the end of the season. The game is not won by the eleven men on the field. It is won by the combined efforts of the scrubs who battle along day after day to help make the varsity what it is, by the untiring efforts of the coaching staff, and by the loyal support which comes from the student body in the stands.

But I said that I had learned something else about this team of ours. These men are interested in many things, and are eager to do their share in the affairs of the world. They are considerate of the rights of others. They are hard hitting, clean tackling football players, but best of all, they are gentlemen.

J. W. Jones.

About the College

A Notice in a Peru, Neb., dressing room last Friday night attracted the attention of many of the Bearcats who played football there as well as many of the fans who visited the room after the game. The sign read:

Iv ve don't 'Mary ville

The final score was: Maryville, 33; Peru, 0.

Many Students in the College have asked about the rotogravure section which is usually published with this paper, "Collegiate Digest." Since many universities and college in the nation, who also receive the "brown section," do not open until late in September, the publishers of the Digest do not release the picture edition until the first of October. The Collegiate Digest will be distributed with The Northwest Missourian next week, and with the exception of a few weeks, will be distributed every week of the school year hereafter.

The Bearcats Open the Season of home games tonight when they meet the Midland College eleven from Fremont, Neb. It is the custom of members of the student body to sit in the bleachers on the east side of the playing field. The reason for the establishment of that custom is obvious—it groups the students together so that the entire body may act as a cheering section. Cheer leaders have been elected by the Student Senate, and they will be on hand to lead the yells and songs tonight. Every student should make it a point to be on hand at the game to co-operate with the leaders in cheering the Bearcats on to victory.

Everyone Out For the First home game of the season tonight!

I suppose, Uncle Jim, you remember a good deal about the politics of the early days?

Wal, I never tuk much in'trust in pollyticks, but I kin reccollect when J. C. Fremond was elected President.

Fremond? Why, Fremond wasn't elected! He warn't? Wal, now, that gits me! I heerd a leadin' speaker talk the night 'fore election, an' he said if John C. Fremond warn't 'lected the country would fall to rack and ruin an' everybody would have to shut up shop. Course I didn't take no papers; but noticin' that things went on 'bout th' same as afore, I calculated John won. So he warn't 'lected! Wal, B'jinks, that shore gits me!

CAMPUS CAMERA



Round the Campus

Last Week We Spoke of a grand old tradition of the College; that of assembly attendance. This week we'd like to speak of something which isn't exactly a tradition, but which is a custom of long standing. By this we mean abstaining from cutting paths across the campus. Our campus is remarkably well arranged as to walks and einder paths, and it is unnecessary to try to get somewhere a little sooner by cutting across the lawn. Of course, it is said to be a little easier on feet to walk on the soft greensward, but it's a lot easier on the greensward if we will all confine our strolling to the beaten paths. Preceding classes of students have helped preserve the beauty of our campus in this manner, and we think it would be well to offer a word of warning before it is needed, instead of having to offer a paragraph of chastisement later on. In a tour over the campus while I had this column in mind, I could only find one place where a path was being cut, and that was at the gymnasium. This has been a problem at the gymn for a long time, and none too suble signs have been placed in front to try to correct this difficulty. While Bacon or Newton may not have been responsible for the discovery that "GRASS WILL NOT GROW UNDER YOUR FEET" it is still an elemental

ion concerning the new style of the Northwest Missourian seems to be that it will be very well liked as soon as the students become accustomed to it—The paper is more modern in style, and will have a great many new and interesting features The staff and the sponsor are doing all they can to try to make the Missourian more interesting, and of a greater value to the students—The new style is a decided step forward in this line, and we congratulate them- - - Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk gave a very entertaining assembly program last Wednesday - - - and speaking of assembly, the practice of the other classes remaining seated while faculty and seniors leave the auditorium seems to be a good idea —it is hard to hold a group of students when they are standing, but when they remain seated it would be much less difficult - - - if the "colyum" appears disconnected and wandering, I'll have to explain that I'm being run from one typewriter to another and my sequence of thought is disrupted each time.

Educational Cocktail

By Helen J. Reed

I was down in the library studying

my Sociology but there weren't any

teachers around to make good im-

pressions on so I went out in the

hall. I went up on second floor and

down the west end of the corridor.

Right around room 224 and 220,

you know. There I found a few va-

cant inches between two school

They neither one seemed to have

mastered the Art of Conversation so

I had to start taking Sociology notes

again.. All the class room doors up

open and I suppose the instructors

in that end of the corridor were wide

teachers sitting on a bench.

One day last summer it was hot.

The General Concensus of opin-

Seriously, the school year is starting out well, and it is our problem to keep it going to the best of oru ability and this we can do by exercising common sense, and respect for property. Let's care for our campus as well as we can. Look at it from the Administration building second or third floor windows any of these sunny fall mornings and see if you don't agree with me.

Rules For **Bulletin Board**

- 1. All announcements must be typewritten.
- 2. All announcements must be dated and signed.
- 3. The person who posts the announcement is responsible for its removal when it is no longer needed.
- 4. Students are asked to cross out their names when they have attended to a matter on an announcement, in cases where names are list-
- 5. Any announcement not complying with the above regulations will be removed by the Student Sen-
- 6. POSTERS. All posters are to be placed only on the Bulletin Boards at the South and East entrances of the Administration Building. They are not to be placed at the bottom of other Bulletin Boards.

Students and Faculty are asked to observe the above rules in order that the Bulletin Boards can be maintained in good condition and be kept readable at all times in order to facilitate the best use of the Boards.

The College Postoffice

The Student Senate maintains a postoffice in the College Bookstore for the convenience and assistance of the Student body. Student mail that is not addressed nor delivered to a particular address is sent to the Bookstore, and students should make it a point to go to the postoffice and ask for this mail. This request is made in order to keep the postoffice as clear as possible and to insure the students receiving their mail as soon as it is possible after arrival. So drop in to the Bookstore, you may have some mail and watch the Bulletin Board, a list of those having mail in the bookstore will probably be posted early next week,

had to speak loud enough to keep

the students awake. Anyway when I

got to Sociology class the next day

my notes were a Sociological mix-

ture of Zoological Education or Edu-

cational Zoological Sociology or

"Group life is natural, just as var-

iation, heredity and reproduction are

due to a speech made in January

1933 by the President of a Joint

Commission of the Emergency in

Education. Functioning to meet the

immediate crisis in Education the

Cell Theory was accepted by Biolo-

gists. Groups less closely united than

those having racial bones are capa-

ble of cell division, a simple repro-

ductive event for educational plan-

something worse. For instance:

From Our Exchanges

TENSHUN—

Biggest-most stupendous headline in his tory of Rolla's Missouri Miner—Quote: Twick as many girls attending M. S. M. this year a last year; Coeds want more girl students. Justhink, they now have 21 coeds—What a tin those gals must have.

Boorky thought that the battle of Brad wine was a fight between the bartenders and bootleggers.—Mo. Miner.

Since skirts are shorter, the girls are hand painting their knees. You wouldn't know that old joints now.—Mutterings.

Myrtle says the difference between the of today and the maid of yesterryea is the distation between "swooning" and "passing out." Mutterings.

The ideal girl for the college student is th girl who belonged to the guy who sang: "My baby don't care for clothes,

My baby don't care for shows, My baby just cares for me.'' —The Guardsmar

A noted European doctor has discovered:

Can this be why gentlemen prefer blondes?

blondes eat less than their darker haired sist

"I'm knee-deep in love with you."
"All right, I'll put you on my wading-lis

Girls are like final examinations. They ke a fellow up all night worrying about them; a then they ask the most foolish questions. —The Student

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT SUCH? "Edator, why don't you have a collur where as a fella could write to you and get date—a lot of College fellas are scared to as for a date."—Capaha Arrow.

Few men are lacking in capacity, but the fail because they are lacking in application.—(vin Coolidge.

Stafford: In my front yard at home we have a lilac bush 40 feet high. Gund: I wish I could lilac that.—Mo Miner

The Stroller . .

News Flash! The young ladies living in dorm are all atwitter. Why?. Because the creased male enrollment caused by the N. Y. boys gives each girl a better chance for a danci

I wonder if any of the boys have any thing do with the change noticeable in Margaret Wilst a dorm girl who used to be quite shy.

Martha Sue Zimmerman and Paul Linds have been seen together quite often lately. I derstand that they were together much more high school.

Just because you are interested in each oth is no reason why you should argue all the time Is it not true—Raymond Kinder and Evangeli Barton?

The Stroller believes that Ruth Morrow a Patricia Turner are capable of "getting around without the help of their brothers.

Why did you go to the football game Frid night—Hattie Richards? To see Zuchowski ort game? From the greeting you received I this you went just to see "Zuke."

It seems that Arnold Lasley and Harold Wis man should get together and decide peaceful who is to have a date with Betty Byers. Tut, to boys, war never decided anything!

Of course you've heard of that Frosh in the clothing Class who thought that Western Union meant a Cowboy's red flannels.

CIRCLE—A round, straight line with a be in the center.

sponges the body is perforated

ning and academic freedom. Renewed activities of recent years for the passage of state legislation, require teachers and school officials to take oaths of allegiance to the individual who refuses to conform to the demands of the group of many living organisms found in two square

feet of soil. Adjustments mean larger growth for the whole group yet it is questionable to call attention to freedom of expression of teachers. These will be found classified under Phylum I, Porifera (Sponges) Subkingdom B, Metazoa.

A more conservative classification of group life as a form of social organization is that the flatworms are tripolblastic, creeping animals, with body much flatened and with pronounced bilateral symmetry. In the

give each teacher individually responsibility of evidences of evo tion. Among men, higher forms of

operation develop a marvelop complex biological mechanism the present program in many scho needs some modification. Schools have in recent years g

more attention to the various stinctivities already described ants and modern social stude therefore, have not yet learned ! to rescue millions from a life of

Individuals and groups prof toward the elementary grades w the external ear functions as an trumpet for gathering the post ties of wider use of the school by the community.

Results of Rush Week Activities Tre Announced by College Greeks

Campus Sororities and Fraternities Name Pledges For Fall Quarter

Syma Mus Pledge Seven Men Wednesday

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu held pledge initiation for sevnen Wednesday night, Septem-28, at the fraternity house. men Wednesday night, September 28, at the fraternity house.

The Duncan, president of Gamma december, presided. ter, presided.

ose pledged were: J. B. Taylor Harold Brueggeman, Maryville; L. Bailey, Rock Port; Edwin shall, St. Joseph; Vincent Lipott, New Hampton; Jean Scher, Stanberry; and Robert Dun-Bethany.

Sigma Taus Lead With 19 Pledges

tieta chapter of Sigma Tau comma held a pledge service for mireteen men Wednesday evening. mber 28, at the chapter house. edges of Sigma Tau Gamma are: Wilhelm, Jackson; Fay Lisle Bird, James Manley, and Er- of Phi Phi chapter. Bird, Maryville; Bob Alperts Boonville; Keith Harris, Gowger and Kirtley Neal, Moberly; dind Vogel and Joe Baker, Ham-Glen Breckenridge, Smithville. and Lavona Stalcup, Oregon.

Ranch Theme Used Alpha Sig Formal

Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma held its annual formal rush for the fall quarter Thursday September 22, at the Country at eight o'clock.

Country Club was decorated Alpha Sig Dude Ranch. Music Mr. Pete Sobbing of Maryville. were distributed by Dorothy Egley, daughter of Dr. Loren Egley.

pecial 'cowboy dance' was given and their accompanist, Mrs. Bloomfield. Mr. Sobbing led singing, and Mrs. Yehle and obbing sang range songs while hments were served

hees entertained were: Erma King City; Betty June Alexandria, Louisana: Isabelle Brown, Mary Marares and Ena June Garrett, ille: Lavona Stalcup, Oregon; Tyson, Skidmore: Arlene Clarinda; Virginia Adams, Moriah; Evelyn Dow, Spring-

fildred Hackett and Delore Fairfax; Coleen Huiatt, City; Etta Marie Hagee, Iowa; Mary Kyger, Stan-Ailene Englehart, Gallatin:

ne Miller, Bethany. were: Miss Mary Fisher. of the Pan Hellenic Assoand Mrs. Charles Bell, jr. nae present were: Mrs. Clun Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Kuchs, Miss Lucille Groh, Hildred Fitz, Miss Ludmila Miss Elizabeth Planck and Iiriam Waggoner, sponsor of chapter.

at the party e · hostesses Mary Turner, Irene Bohnenand Mary Frances Sutton, burg; Marjorie Perry and d Caton, Mound City; Nyda Hariett Lasell and Dorothy Maitland; Maudeen Walker, rirginia Page, Bedford; Rose k and Helen Smith, Oregon; Curnutt. Kansas City; Jane Hamilton, Iris Eberd Mary Ann Bovard, Maryary Louise Turner, Hopkins;

J. Riley Henry, formerly Matter, B. S. 1933, writes to per that she and Mr. Henry living in Pittsburg, Penn-, where Mr. Henry is manathe Schick Shaver Service and that she anticipates ng her study of piano.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held pledge chapter room Wednesday night. Maxine Daniel, president of the chapter presided.

Pledges Nine Women

The pledges for the fall quarter are: Emma Isabelle Brown, Olive Jo Saunders and Betty Jane Tarpley, Maryville; Roberta Utterback, Trenton; Betty Lou Byers, Burling. ton Junction; Jane Clinkenbeard DeKalb; Helen McDonald, Weston; and Georgia Collison, Clinton.

Nine College Women Pledge Alpha Sigs

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation for nine women Wednesday evening, September 28. Pledging services were Ivan Schottel, King City; Ed- in charge of Mary Turner, president

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha Flamming, Sedalia; Bob Bright- are: Mary Kyger, Stanberry; Mary Margot Phares, Maryville; Delore Ted Davison, St. Joseph; Bill Hunter, Fairfax; Betty June Harrizim, Alexandria, Lousiana; Virginia Adams, Mount Moriah: Pat-Vern Lawler, Sheridan; Robert ricia Turner and Helen Crouch, King and Bob Stevenson, Bethany; City, Coleen Huiatt, Mound City;

Three Men Take Sigma Tau Active

held formal initiation for three men Sunday, September 25, at 2 o'clock, at the fraternity house.

The men who were initiated were Rex Steffey, Craig, Mo.; Edward here this year. I am going to try urnished by Mrs. Cleo Yehle Castle, Wheeling, Mo.; and Jean and ski this winter as we have a Nickel, Virden, Ill.

John W. Edie Gets St. ck Cook and Betty Claire Wal- Louis Principalship

John W. Edie, graduate of the College who is now superintendent of DeKalb county schools with his office at Maysville, has been elected Patricia Turner, and Helen principal of an elementary school in St. Louis, it was announced this week by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of

the education department. Edie has resigned as county superintendent, effective October 1. He has been prominent in educational affairs in Missouri, having served as chairman of the executive committee of the State Teachers Association and also as president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association

Music Faculty Members To Play at Albany

Miss Alline Fentress, violinist, and Miss Catherine Dando, accompanist, will go to Albany Friday evening, October 30, to play for a meeting

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Nichols & Co., Rockmart, Ga. of the Gentry county teachers. The affair will be a dinner meeting at the Presbyterian church, and has been arranged by Delmas E. Liggett, County Superintendent. Miss Fenress and Miss Dando are members of the conservatory of music fac-

Educational Films Shown Here Thursday

The first of a series of educationelementary and secondary schools was given yesterday in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman Mr. Herbert Dieterich, principal of souri Methodist hospital in St. Jothat there will be a series of fifteen from the Braymer high school in The films shown yesterday were "Cinderella," a juvenile film, "A Trip to the Moon," science, "Houses of the Arctics and Tropics," geogfilm, and "Follow the Leader," health film.

The college students are extended an invitation to see these films. A unit will be shown at 10:00, 12:00, and 1:00 o'clock in the auditorium every other Thursday.

The Missourian Is Habit With Hadorn

"The Northwest Missourian seems to have become a habit with me of Oct. 14-16. and I don't seem to be able to get along without the news from M. S. T. C.," writes Hubert Hadorn, a graduate of the College in the class of 1938 who is at present teaching in the high school at Whitewood,

"I have a fairly heavy teaching load and as we use the forty-five minute period I don't have to exert myself," Hadorn writes. "Room and board is just about like it is in Mary-Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity ville. I have friends living in Sturgis and Belle Fourche and they have certainly been showing me all the scenic spots in the Black Hills.

"I am really fond of this country and feel sure I will enjoy my work Patronize the Missourian Advertisers

good ski hill just north of the town. It probably won't be long until winter sets in here as we have already been having frost and a number of people have been using their furnaces during the forenoons. "I hope the Bearcats have a suc-

essful football season." Hadorn, whose home is in Savannah, has a major in social science and a minor in English. His letter was received in the office of The Missourian this week.

Miss Katherine Helwig, department of mathematics, received a letter this week from Sarah Frances Rowlett who attended the col-

lege during 1932-35. Miss Rowlett has been in California since leaving here, attending the University of Southern Cali fornia. She now has her Master's Degree and has been appointed as a substitute in the Long Beach schools. She is now living in Long

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Dexter Harvey to Be Wed October 14 At St. Joseph

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Sauceman of Maysville this week announced the 29, at four o'clock. Plans for the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Sauceman, to Dexter Harvey, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Harvey of Columbia, formerly of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Friday evening al films to be shown by the College Oct. 14, at the Hyde Park Methodist church in St. Joseph, with Rev. Sauceman and Rev. Harvey officiat-

Miss Sauceman completed her of the Department of Education, and work in nurses training at the Misthe College High School, announced seph Sept. 14. She was graduated units, to be shown every two weeks. 1933. Miss Sauceman is now on private duty as a nurse in St. Joseph. Mr. Harvey was graduated in 1932 from the Cowgill high school in the class of 1932, and has had summer raphy, "Game Birds," a nature study work at the College and at Missouri University since graduating from high school. In 1932-33 he attended the St. Joseph Junior college.

Mr. Harvey, who is a senior in the College, will receive the Bachelor of Science degree, with majors in social science and commerce, at the end of the winter quarter this year. At present he is a representative in this area for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, after Oct. 16, will be at home at 403 West First street. A wedding trip will be taken by the couple during the week-end

Open House to Be Held by Sigma Taus

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold open house after the football game with Midland, Nebraska, Friday, September 30.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. Roy Ferguson, sponsor of Tau Gamma; Dr. Ruth Sigma director of personnel for women; and Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for

Varsity Villagers Hold Initial Meet

The first meeting of the Varsity Villagers council was held in Recreation Hall Tuesday, September year's activity were considered. It was decided that regular coun

cil meetings should be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at four o'clock in Recreation Hall. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and Miss Dorothy Truex, director and assistant director of personnel for women of the college, attended the meeting. Helen Estep, president of the organization, presided,

Social Recreation Discussed at Y. W. And Y. M. Meeting

The Y. W. and the Y. M. held a joint meeting Thursday evening at ing was opened with group singing followed by a brief devotional program. Catherine, Needles, Parnell, played a piano solo and the Varsity quartet sang several selections. Short talks on various phases of

Y" work were given by officers of the two organizations. Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, spoke concerning reli gious work. The subject of social recreation was discussed by Alice Woodside, Independence. Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro, and Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia., gave reports of camps they visited this summer. Miss Matheny attended the Y. W. and Y. M. camp at Hollister, Mo., and Hamilton was a councilor in a Hi-Y camp at Versailles, Mo. Following the regular meeting, initiation services were held for Y. W.

Chambers, Slagle Take Mu Active

Slagle, Stanberry; and Curtis Chamstreet, yesterday afternoon

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New members of the Peppers are Mary Jo and Betty McGee, Harris; Winifred Caton and Virginia Lee. Mound City: Mary Margot Phares. Emma Isabel Brown, and Marguerite Thorp, Maryville: Gloria Paz Santos, Bagio, P. I.: Leni Alano, Zamboanga, P. I.; Mary Kyger, Stanberry; Virginia Adams, Mount Moriah; Gilland, Leon Mitchell, Lee Barber, Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg; Lavons Ferdinand Corgez Meadows, and Stalcup, Oregon; and Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville.

Old Pepper members and officials for the year are: Marjorie Perry 8:30 p. m. in Social Hall. The meet- Mound City, president; Elise Salmor Maryville, vice president; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson, secretary; Maudeen Walker, Holt, treasurer; Marie Holding, St. Joseph, captain; Mary Ann Boyard, Betty Lindley, Mary Jeanette Anthony, and Bernice Owens, Maryville; Margery Curnutt, Kansas City; Virginia Gibson and Frances Kueker, St. Joseph.

The Peppers will give a stunt a the football game with Midland, tonight. Friday

Graduate of College Visits Here Wednesday

Alphonse Graves, A. B. 1936, visited at the College on Wednesday and Kas., Mary Jo McGee, Harris, vicewith friends in Maryville. Mr. Graves is now employed in the sales department of the Timely Events Company the advertising department for World Wide Photos.

Mr. Graves is on the road at the present time and works throughout the United States. At the present Gamma Chapter of Sigma Mu time his headquarters are in Chicago Delta held active initiation for Ivan Last fall however, he spent two months in China as representative bers, Burlington Junction, at the of his firm. He plans to work in the fraternity house on West Seventh vicinity of Maryville during the remainder of this week.

Leeper, A. C. E. national executive secretary. Officers of the A. C. E. are president, Mary Schmeling, Atchison,

Lawler Loses

Trousers But

Saves Money

Maurice Barrett.

Several college students suffered

the loss of most of their personal

on the third floor of a rooming

Charold Roberts and Verne Lawler

who occupied the third floor, suf-

fered a complete loss of their belong-

ngs. Lawler was fortunate in find-

ng a badly charred billfold of his

Other students that stayed at the

cooming house but did not receive

much loss except from smoke and

water were, Loy Mullenax, Charles

The Association for Childhood

Education gave its annual tea yes-

terday afternoon, in Social Hall

The Tea was for the purpose of

acquainting all kindergarten-prim-

ary majors on the campus with the

organization. The A. C. E. program

for the coming year includes visits

from Miss Jennie Wahlert, A. C. E.

national president and Miss Mary

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from 4 until % o'clock.

that contained a rather large sum of

president; Dorothy Lassell, Maitland, secretary, and Virginia Millikan, Gravity, Ia., treasurer. Miss Chloe Millikan is the faculty advis-

Students Are Invited To Speech Clinic

> Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the Speech Department of the College, igain announced that all students who have speech defects are urged to take advantage of a speech clinic, which is being arranged by the department

> Dr. J. P. Kelly urged that all faculty members report to his office names of students who are defective in speech. He will hold consultation with such students in his office in Room 301 from 10 to 11 o'clock daily. This is a splendid opportunity for students to receive id in overcoming their speech de-

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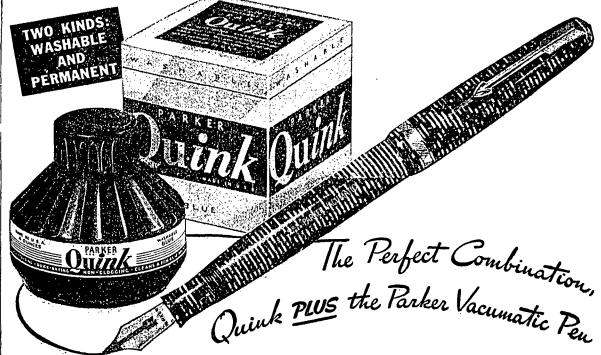
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Power in Bearcat Line Plus Aerial **Attacks Net Victory Over Nebraskans**

Showing plenty of power on line plays as well as an efficient aerial attack, the Bearcats buried Peru under a touchdown avalanche on their own field last Friday night to walk off fith the season opener 33-0.

Sparked by McLaughlin's thrilling interception and 68-yard runback of a Peru pass, the Bearcats launched a touchdown parade which brought twelve points in the first quarter and quickly settled any doubt as to the outcome

Despite Friday's decisive victory, Maryville has won but four games and kicked to the 48. Maryville lost while the Bobcats have managed to 15 for three consecutive off-sides scheduled, thus the boys have had

the lone Bearcat who failed to see cats. Peru was forced to kick, and fullback, respectively. Others that action. Cox was held on the side- on the first play Woods rounded his will probably see action, according lines by a shoulder injury which has own right end for 30 yards to the to Coach Richards, are; J. D. Courthampered him all season

Maryville Kicks Off off to the Peru 5-yard line, the 0. Bobcats returning to the twenty-five. a bad night. Mixing two forward Hiett for 16 yards and a first down passes with several ground-gaining as the half ended. line plays, the Bobcats garnered three consecutive first downs and marched straight down the field to Maryville's fourteen-yard line before being halted. At this point, Marion Rogers nailed the ball cardown. Walker was in fast on the next play to give the Bobcats anhalfbacks, and after another fruitless line play, Peru yielded the ball on downs. Bernau kicked out of danger to end the Bobcats only serious threat of scoring.

Peru failed to gain on a line buck and then tried a pass from the 50yard line. McLaughlin intercepted on the 35 and raced behind splendid stage for the final Bearcat touchinterference to the one-foot line. From there, Pelc. Maryville fullback. plunged over for the first counter of the ball game. His kick for extra point was wide, however, and the score remained 6-0.

Pelc kicked off to the 5-yard line, and a Bobcat halfback returned to The game ended a few moments lathe twenty-seven before being ter as Peru intercepted a pass from smacked down by Marion Rogers. Reital on the 25-yard line. The first line play was stopped for The line-ups: no gain by Irvine, Maryville tackle. A reverse gained only a yard and Peru quick-kicked to the Maryville 45. McLaughlin picked up 14 yards on the first play for the Bearcats initial first down on the Peru 41. Bernau was good for 11 yards and another first down on two stabs at the line. Bill got four more to put the ball on the 21 from where Baker took it over on an end-around play Pelc's try for placement was again wide, and the score read Maryville, 12; Peru, 0.

Second Quarter Yields 14 Points Peru returned Pelc's kickoff to the 24. A line play gained a yard as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter, Peru fumbled on their own 31, Walker recovering for Maryville. Kurtright picked up three yards. Darr gained one at left end, and Kurtright passed to Curtiss on the 14 for a first and ten. Paxson, Bearcat freshman halfback, came into the game at this point and scored on the next play. Kurtright's placement was good to make the score 19-0.

line. Reital entered the game at who is now coaching at Armstrong, halfback. Kurtright kicked off to Iowa, has just undergone an operathe 30, Peru returning to the 37. Un- tion for appendicitis. Mr. Adams is able to fathom the Bearcat defense. at the Coleman Hospital, Esther-Peru was forced to kick. Kurtright ville, Iowa.

however, the Bearcats are still one lost eight on a bad pass from cenbehind on wins over a period of ter and Reital kicked to the 25. Peru years. Since the series started, lost 15 yards on a holding penalty

get away with five. Two games end- penalties and Reital kicked to the only two weeks of practice. 30. Peru fumbled and Kurtright re-A squad of thirty-six Bearcats covered. Kurtright picked up 14, include: Paul Hunt or James Shell made the trip; and all but one of and Schottel got four to make it playing center; Eugene Broderick them got two quarters of playing second and six on the fourteen. Peru and Dale Donahue at end positions; time as Coaches Milner and Stalcup took time out. Maryville fumbled and Jack Garrett, Billy Hoshor, and tried various combinations of play- and Peru recovered on the 15. Woods Herschel Bryant playing in the backers. Clifton Cox, veteran end, was went in at quarterback for the Bear- field at quarterback, halfback, and

Reital kicked off and Peru return-After an exchange of punts, Peru ed to the twenty-six. Two pass atsuddenly came to life and for a mo- tempts went for naught and the and not many "stiff" workouts have ment Maryville seemed headed for Bobcats kicked. Reital passed to

Coach Milner returned his starting line-up to the game to open the second half, but throughout the entire third period the Bearcats were unrier for a one-yard loss on the first able to click. Both teams put up an excellent defense, and the resulting punting duel was about even. Maryother setback. An attempted pass ville received two 15-yard penalties, was knocked down by alert Bearcat one for holding and one for talking. Peru fumbled once, the ball being recovered by Green. Bearcat tackle

The fourth period began with an exchange of punts which soon found the ball in Peru's possession on her own 30-yard line. Here Green, playing a great game at tackle, again recovered a Peru fumble to set the

Paxson was good for a first down on the 24, from where Kurtright when Bill (Chisel) Davis came to passed to Darr for a touchdown. Kurtright then passed to Litton after a fake kick for the extra point he had found in an old picture to make it 33-0 and end the scoring.

•	Maryville	Position	Peru
l	Walker	LE	Dean
9	Molitoris	LT	Nelson
6	M. Rogers	LG	Adams
;	Kruse	C	McIntire
.	Zembles	RG	Boyer
l	Green	RT	Molsey
	Baker	RE	Greathouse
	Bernau	QB	Velvick
	Wilhelm	RH	Hutton
1	McLaughlin	LH	Hendrickson
1	Pelc	FB	Campbell
ŀ	ends, Curtiss,	Litton, F	Rizzo, Goslee,
1	Lisle; tackles,	Irvine, a	Crter, Sauls-
1	berry, Farrell;		
١	Flammang; gu		
1	el, R. Kurtrig	•	• •
1	terback, Wood	•	
١	Darr, Hiett, S	•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

backs, Vogel, J. Kurtright. Officials: Nelson and Higgen-

ootham, Omaha; Higgins, Auburn.

College Graduate Undergoes Appendix Operation

Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Department of Physical Education has received Maryville sent in an entire new word that George Adams, B. S. 1931,



 In other words, sprained her wrist. Seems Betty's fountain pen suddenly stalled. It was full, but ink simply wouldn't flow. She shook . . . and she shook! And she shook!! No luck. So she SHOOK!!! Crack went her wrist

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College High **Opens Football** Schedule Today

Team Will Play at Fortescue High in Six-Man Encounter

Eighteen boys, comprising the Colin the "275" Conference this after-

is being played a week earlier than game.

The starting line-up will probably one-yard line. Schottel went over ney, Chilton Phelps, Dean Grofft standing up. Kurtright passed to Earl Pope, Dean Huff, Pete Noblet, Pelc opened the game with a kick- Curtiss for the point, making it 26- Junior Ulmer, Ted Baker, Clarence Tobin, and J. T. Henggeler.

Practices, which are held from 11-12:45 every day, have been easy been held because of the lack of equipment, but, quoting Richards "there is good spirit and the boys seem to be willing. I believe our boys will rate with the best. I'll have as good a defensive team as there is in the conference.'

"Westboro," Richards added, "is the team to beat because they have had 11-man football in past years. But watch out for College high We'll be in there fighting hard."

HONESTY WINS REWARD

Charles (Chuck) Graham is pretty sure he has at least one honest youth in his manual training class in the high school where he is teaching at Raytown.

College here in 1932 with a major the two toughest teams in the conin physical education, was surprised him last week with greenbacks and gold certificates worth \$230 which frame. He was going to remove the back from the frame so that he could reduce it to a smaller size, when he came upon the bills neatly folded in small piles inside an old

newspaper. Coach Graham with the broad shouldered young center on the Ray-Miss Dora Durham, to whom the picture frame belonged, and presen- three years. ted the surprise teacher with the money. She explained that the pic- up mostly of sophomores and juniors. ture frame had been in the family for forty-four years, but never once had she ever guessed how valuable a possession it really was.

Miss Durham presented Chisel with a \$10 bill a reward for his honesty. "I think I'll just keep it," he said later fingering the reward.

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Bearcat Claws by ken lawson

Showing unexpected power, the Bearcats really went to town in the game last Friday at Peru. The Bearcats won by a score of 33 to 0, in case you didn't read anything but this column. Such

At the start of the game it looked lege high school six-man football as if the going might not be so easy squad, will leave this noon for For- for the Bearcats. Both teams punttescue to play their opening game ed before a first down was ever made. Then the Bobcats started a drive that netted them three firs Coach Everett Richards, who will downs, incidentally the only first accompany the squad, said the game downs that they made in the whole

> Happened to notice in a dope column of another sports page that Maryville and Warrensburg were playing tune-up games last week. According to that worthy scribe both MIAA teams were slated to win, with Marvville having the hardest game. Maryville won 33 to 0 while Warrensburg suffered a 14 to 13 loss at the hands of Tarkio. They can't even guess our power.

According to previous reports the Bearcats are low on reserve strength in the line, but the Peru affray would be a help toward discounting such reports. The line material look-

ed rather promising to say the

Tonight we may be able to gauge the power of the Rolla Miners when they meet St. Louis University in their first scheduled game of the year. They, my friends, have a good team and if your humble correspondent may be so presuming as to says so, they will win the MIAA conference race this year, if they can beat Maryville. If - -

Maryville has one of the best so much about.

Midland will . undoubtedly bring a strong squad here tonight, due to several things. In the first place they have ten lettermen back this year. And this year for the first time freshmen are eligible at the Fremont, Neb., school, this will prove to be an important factor, because we hear they really have some good freshmen prospects. Last year the Bearcats lost by a 6-0 score. but it's going to be different this year. Good luck Bearcats!

Coach Stuber Rates Bearcats, Rolla High in Conference

Cape Mentor Says Two Teams Will Be Toughest to Beat in M. I. A. A.

Coach Abe Stuber, mentor of Cape Girardeau Indian football teams, last Twenty-five points are given in W. week rated Maryville and Rolla to be the toughest teams to beat in the A. A. for playing twelve hours of Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The following was taken tennis during the quarter. Only one from last week's edition of The Capaha Arrow, student publication at hour may be played each day. The Cape Girardeau Teachers College:

Chuck, who graduated from the schools. Maryville and Rolla will be toin will slightly weaken them.

ference this year. Coach Stuber rates Warrensburg and Kirksville next, with his own The loss of too many experienced merly of Ohio State university. men, he reports, has hurt the Indian's but they will have a fighting team from start to finish of the

Good at Rolla, Maryville Rolla and Maryville have an abundance of seasoned material with

Warrensburg's squad will be made

Based upon veteran material and senior men, but the loss of several years of service at the five MIAA stars of last season through gradua-

Cape Girardeau and Springfield are possessors of the two largest crops of freshmen in the conference. Indians about on the par with the Springfield men wil be working un-Springfield Bears, at least on paper. der a new coach, "Red" Barry, for-

Freshmen Look Good year is the best looking one since up by unavoidable circumstances at successful seasons. Coach Stuber re- new and old girls out for hockey altown football team took the bills to the Miners possessing a group of men ports that the new men this year ready, and more are wanted. It isn't who played together during the last have more ability than any first-year too late yet to join.

The Indian's freshmen squad this

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c-- Tuesday night with a meeting and

Women in the Sports

By Harriet Harvey W. A. A. has been quite busy this

week with board and business meetings, getting everything under control for the coming season. The executive board of W. A. A. met last Monday afternoon and discussed some plans for the social calendar of the coming quarter, a soccer game to be played soon, the tennis tournament which is soon to be played, and other business which must come before the executive board before it may be presented to he W. A. A. members. The board is composed of: intramural manager Marie Holding, St. Joseph; president, Mary Jo McGee, Harris; vice-president, Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; secretary-treasurer, Mary Frances Barrock, Maryville; publicity director, teams in years this year. And so, Harriet Harvey, Tarkio; historian, people, how about really getting be-|Marianna Obermiller, Jackson; hind them tonight? Let's give them hockey manager, Virginia Bosch some of that moral support we hear Maryville; minor sports manager Doris Austin, Gentry; and the sponor, Miss Mariam Waggoner.

The W. A. A. members held their egular meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the gymnasium. Plans which the board had discussed were brought before the members. Harriet Harvey. Tarkio, was elected swimming manager for the fall quarter. It was decided to have an exhibition soccer game played under the lights as soon as possible. Nadine Malone, Clearmont, Ia., and Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, were elected captains of the teams for the game by acclamation,

The minor sports manager, Doris Austin, announces that tennis may be played for W. A. A. points any time now. The game must be played ed by Gladys Miller, Beulah Haron the College courts and must be mon, Leni Alano, Mary Winifred played with other girls, not necessarily W. A. A. members. A slip telling the date, the time and the person with whom the game was play- anna Obermiller; a tap dance by ed, must be placed in the box in Miss Waggoner's office door not more than forty-eight hours after the game is played if credit is given. same rulings apply to golf, except that fifty points are given for twelve hours of golf at the Country Club. Hiking is also one of the sports sponsored by W. A. A. this fall. Hikes may be taken with a group headed by the minor sports manager and twenty-five points may be made this way at one point per mile. A group f women will start from Residence for a hike. Everyone is invited to go on this hike who cares to come. Hockey practice is still being held 1934. In that year, a large and well- the gym. but as soon as possible coached group of men entered school hockey will really start in earnest and carried the braves through four There are a large number of both

> Dance Club Dance club got under way last

Rules for **College Golfers**

1. College students are not allowed to play golf on Sundays or holidays at the Maryville Country Club unless they pay

2. Girls wearing high heel shoes are prohibited from play-

ing on the coarse. 3. No group larger than a foursome is allowed to play on the course together.

4. College students are not allowed to loaf in the clubhouse 5. College golf clubs are not to be used over two hours, or the person having the clubs out will be subject to a fine.

6. Replace all torn turf. Observe the rules of golf and play accordingly.

8. Use only the putter on the 9. College students are urged never to "cut across" on club

members or to be discourteous to 10. Clubs may be checked out after 4 o'clock unless special permission is obtained from Robert Long, this year's golf in-

outlook was encouraging as to prospective members, but more are want-

A short program was given at the who are taking speech work but meeting this week by some of the eryone interested in debate be old members in order to acquaint the ent. Freshmen are particularly new girls with the type of work vited to attend. done in this organization. The first number was the "Folk Dance," danc Caton, Virginia Bosch, and Virginia Lee. Following this was the "Roman Dance" by Harriet Harvey and Mari-

Marie Holding, and a pannumber called "The Proud M Cat." This dance is done in th manner which is not to music to the words of a cerse choir choir in this case being the si Miss Day Weems.

After the program a meeting was held by the old r bers in which the new cons vas read, discussed and accepte

use the gym by Tuesday night meeting will be held again it auditorium and a rare treat store for those who come. Afte spring recital last spring, m pictures in color were taken the dances, and some very an incidents, as well as interesting beautiful dance forms resulted. will be shown, much to the of a few of those dance club bers whose graceful, or othe antics are shown. We want more people out for dance club week, so come and see what w We know you'll be interested.

College Debaters to Hold Meeting Mone

There will be a meeting of terested in joining the College bate team Monday, October four o'clock in Room 400.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman Speech Department and spons the team, urges not only per

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